1 WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

Watters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, JULY 21. Countin Type:raptical Union, No. 101 Type:raptical Temple, L. A. 4308, K. at L., Musierans—Elks' Ball, kinti street and Pennsylvania avenue.

MONDAY, JULY 22 U , No. 190 Brotherhood of Car-ers and Jomers' Hall, 627 Massa-

thosekis arouse.
L. A., 1748, K. of L., Journeymen Plus-letors' -Pinsterers' Rall, Pour-und-a-L. A., 1228, K. of L. Plasterers' Lathets A 3406, K of L Carriage and Wagon Leve-Hunches' Hall, 314 Eighth street THESDAY, JULY 23

Federation of Lubor-Plasteters' Hall, horson-schaff street and Pennsylvania miding Trades' Council-Typographical

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24. L. A. 2031, The and Sheet Iron Work-er. -Planeters' Hall.
Paper Hangers' Protective Association— Harts: Hall, Seventh and D streets.
L. A. 1173 R. of L. Cement Workers— Harts' Hall, Seventh and D streets.

THURSDAY, JULY 25.

District Assembly, No. 66. Kuights of Labor - Plasterers Hall: Perrandsa-half street and Pemosylvania avenue Pear criveStreet Ruitwar Union - Bunches' Boll, 314 Eighth street, 2 p. m. Carpoiners' Council - Hall, 627 Mussa-

Halt. Nuch and Pennsylvania avenue reco Painters-Halt. 1230 Seventh Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers' Duess -Hall, 787 Sewonth street.

FEIDAY, JULY 26. Bricklayers' Union. No. 1—Bricklayers' Rall, Seventh and L streets. L. A 4896, K. of L. Eccentric Associa-tion of Steam Engineers—Bunch's Hall, 314

Cutters' Association-Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets. L A 1798, K of L. Joarn-ymen House Fauturs-Harris' Hall, Seventh and D

L. A. 1195 K. of L. Moodic and En-caustic Tile layers—Hall, 1316 E. street. Electrical Workers Union, No. 26—Man-sectior Hall, 827 Seventh street (Clerke Assembly, K. of L.—Hall over K. Schuer. SATURDAY JULY 25.

L. A., 2370, K. of L.-Plasterers' Hall, foor-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania. Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, No.

\$18 -Manuercher Hall, 737 Seventh street. FEDERATION OF LABOR.

The regular meeting of the Federation of Labor was held as normal last Tuesday eventur. In the absence of the president, First. Vice President Chas, H. Worden presided. and the attendance of delegates was very large, theiry-four organizations being reppresented. The first business of the evening

was on the acceptance of credentials from The credentials presented Tansday night were from the following organizations: Baners and Confectioners' Union, No. 118; L A 2070 K of L Tarley; L A 1046. K. of L. Bakers' Drivers: National Alliance of Theoriest Stage Employee Print-ing Pressuren, I. P. P. Union Paper Honners Presective Association. The environment by the examined by

the committee and found correct, the delegants were admitted and duly oblimored. The promiser of preparity accounts send Institutes for the new term up to and or those of Tuesday evening is Joseph Tor delegates to the Foderation takes

Coder reports of standing committees or building inspector

To the Secretary Federation of Labor: crease to the adoption of some rule or how with reference to the con-struction of scaffolds used in the constructure, of buildings in this District has by them been referred to this office, and I have been requested by the inspector of buildings to formulate an amorniment to the building regulations that will meet the requirements of the case, and upon a the requirements of the case, and upon a tureful study of the case I find it diffi-pul to formulate a law that can be en-lighted. Scaffelds are built almost with-211 exception by the parties who use them, and furthermore with the present familed force of outside inspectors it would or no empossibility to give their crection the duty of the contracting carpenter to supervise their own construction, and in structury scaffold without such supervision.

I respectfully submit this for the consideration of the organization you represent and would respectfully request that you furnish this office at your earliest con ventones such suggestions as you may think advisable or requisite to assast in formu-lating some rule that will meet the case Such reformation will be thankfully to crived and considered. Truly yours. B C KING.

Assistant Inspector of Buildings.
In answer to that letter the committee presented the following recommendation for the approval of the Federation:
Hen. B. C. King.
Sir. Your communication of July 9, 1895.

in reference to the adoption of some rule or law supervising the construction of suitable scattolding has been received, and your request that the Federation of Labor formest you such suggrestions as may be advisable or requisite to assist you in formulating some rule that will meet the case is noted, and we beg leave to sul

the case is noted, and we beg leave to sub-tent the following, which is suggested by laws to force in some of the States. Any contractor or other person employ-ing to directing another to do or perform any labor in the erection requiring, altering, or painting of any house, building, or other structure, or excuvation or understance any weekexcuvation or underplinning any work in the District of Columbia who shall know any or negligently furnish and erect or cause to be furnished for erection for sed in the performance of said labor such or improper scaffolding, hoists. stays, ladders, ropes, props, braces, or othe machanical contrivances as will not give proper protection to the life and limb of any person so employed or energed, shall be deemed guilty of a masteneanor, and on conviction shall be fined not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment in the District jul for not less than thirty days or more than his months, or by both such fine and im-prisonment, in the discretion of the court

WILLIAM L DEWART.

Legislative Committee.

After the reading of the above the report
of the committee was adopted, and a copy
of the same ordered to be sent to Assistant Inspector King and to the Comm

The contract committee reported that it had wasted on Mr. Miller, the calconist on Eighth street southeast, who lind re-quested an investigation as to the reasons why the had been placed on the nuthir list. The committee had secured from Mr. Miller his signature to one of the Federation's sgreenests, which provides that in the future all work done by the signers shall be done by strickly union labor. The committee then recommended that the agreements be accepted by the Federation and Mr.

The report that the managers of the Marshall Hall Excursion Company had re-

which recommendation was, on motion, concrued in.

Charman Wells, from the Labor Day committee, reported that thirty-six out of forty-four organizations that had been invited to the Labor Day conference, had re-

vited to the Laber Day conference, had responded, and that the abrences had fince been beard from mid worth, be present at the next meeting, which would be held on 8 anday. August 4, in the Typographical Temple, at 3 o'clock p. in.

Chairman Wells a to recommended to the consideration of the delegates the advisability of the Federation being represented in the parade on Laber Day with a float. The suggestion was then debated and favority commented upon, with the result that a special committee was appointed to report some less the plan for the consideration. port some less tile plan for the consideration

On the recommendation of the committee on the recommendation of the committee on grieveances the rame of kr. J. R. Hen-derson, paper imager, 923 F threat, was ordered to be placed on the unfair hat, Dele-gates from the painters reported that Gev. Morron, of New York, was being commu-nicated with as to the amployment of union men on the pathting and decoration of the Shoreham Hotel. As the work dots on this hatel in the past has been done by union men a fayanable answer was confidently ex-pected from the Governor. The delegates from the Eakers' brivers' Assembly arresented a set of resolutions.

Assembly presented a ret of resolutions for the industries of the Federation, denouncing certain parties who proposed to black list members of their assembly.

The resolution was unanimously indured. Letter was read from President McHugh

Acter was read from Frement actuals accepting the office of president of the Frederation and thanking the delegates. President McHugh further stated in his letter that he hoped to merit the confidence reposed in him by performing the distinct of the office as he best understood them for the best interest of every labor organization in Washington. The sentiments conresident Meringa forther reased in his better that be hoped to meet the confidence reposed in him by performing the duties of the office as he best understood them for the best interest of every labor organization in Washington. The sentiments contained in the letter were warmly applauded the committee be appointed by the Distanced in the letter were warmly applauded.

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be made as to requesting an appointment with the Commissioners.

The recent positiony given concerning the treatment of the employes of the Washington & Georgetewn Railroad Company prevoked quite a discussion. It was the opinion of some of the delegates that the employes could not expect much sympathy from organized labor, when they did not have the moral courage to stand up for their rights, but depended upon others who were more many than they, who were stricing anitedly to better their own and the condition of others. andition of others.

Other delegates called attention to the other designes caused attention to the publication in an evening paper, which stated that gripmen and conductors were indignant at the sintenents that had been made reflecting on the degree of considera-tion shows by the company towards other

Other delegates were of the opinion that Other deargates were or the opinion that the statements contracted in a subsidized organ of a close corporation was not worthy of consideration. It was a case of brend and traiter with the nice and they either had to obey the dictates of the comcany by derying the allegations and cortake he consequence, which in their case would

the consequence, which is their case would mean a discharge a.

Other delegates were in favor of extending an invitatio nio the employer to organize and give them the assurance that or gamed infor would then assist them to the

gamined infor would then assist them to the full extent of its power. After the fuerting had been well debated it was referred to the Protective Street Railway Union for some recommendations.

The delegates from the Theoretical Alliance reported than at their present convention all differences herefore existing between the authors prevaint allows the authors to be a full form the first present convention and the street of the first present convention and the street of the first prevaint allows the form the first prevaint allows the form the first prevaint allows the first prevaint and the street of the first prevaint allows the first prevaint and th The attinger was now in a better endition than ever before to secure their remaind than ever before to secure their rights and future prospects were very bright Several delegates stated that in the high many the test that the law applied equally to Allan's Opera House as well as

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

Thursday night brought out a large at-endance of delegates to the meeting of District Assembly, No. 66, Knights of

Master Workman Simmons called the meeting to order fromgily at 8 o'clock. Roll call by the secretary slowed that every local assembly was represented and the Legislative Committee reported the reamagerity of cases with a full delegation recope of the following letter from the Several visiting ex-delegates were also

dress stated that during the week he had visited the Tile Layers'. Exemine Engi-neers' Photorer' and Barbers' and Baker's Drivers' Assembles. He found the usual good arrendance at the Plasterers' Assem-by and the work up to date. The Eccentric Engineers had also a very

At the Barbers' he had installed their officets for the ensuing term. In listen-ing to the reports of officers at the Barbers' he ascertained that the assembly was out of debt and had a large balance in the bank to its credit. The assembly had been bit hard, but had come out victorious and was now stronger than it had been for the past ten years, and the good work was

The Bakers' Drivers also had a very large neeting, the drivers had to work hard and and to get up very early, but they were the demanded their wate awake when duty demanded their resence at meetings they were always

As to the Tile Layers he was very much As to the Tile Layers he was very much impressed by the manner the business was transacted. The assembly had only been organized a few weeks, still the work of the assembly was almost perfect. Another important feature at the meeting was the presentation of a proposition for membership from the only journeyman tile layer in the District remaining out of the assembly. In conclusion the master workman said the District Assembly was to be congratu-

lated by the attachment of the Tile Layers' Local Assembly, composed of such a bright and intelligent body of men.

In making his visits the master workman sold that he had been materially assisted by the District organizer. During the ext week he would visit the Painters on Friday night, also would be present on Sunday to install the officers of the Musical Assembly, and on Monday evening install the officers of Local Assembly, No. 3456.

Carriage Makers.
Under call of locals the Bakers' Drivers presented a set of resolutions which were laid over for new business. The delegates reported the names of candidates for membership. With the exception of the matter contained in the resolutions, which the Assembly was not afraid of, there was othing to disturb the serenity of the mem

Cement Workers delegates reported the occeedings of their last meeting, held coine-day night. The election of officers ad been held and would be installed at the next receting, to which an invitation was extended in the District Master Workwas extended to the District Master Work-tonn and the delegates to attend, which invitation was accepted. The Assembly also reported grievance against a prom-thent contractor who does a large amount of District work. The matter was referred executive committee for investi-

The delegates from the Douglass En the derigates from the longiass En-cineers' Assembly reported initiation at heir last meeting. Brother E. J. Rae, of the executive board, assisted by the fistrict organizer, was present and in-salled the officers.

Tile Layers delegates reported initia-The Layers delegates reported initia-tion at their last meeting.

belegates from the Clerks' Assembly made their maiden report to the District As-sembly. The aims and objects and causes of their organizing were clearly set forth. One storn had violated the agreement to close its doors at 7 o'clock, and the ad-vice and assistance of the delegates were removed. Several members of the ex-

Miller's name taken off the unfair list, fused the use of their boats and resort to organized labor on Labor Pay was then taken up. Delegates stated that in interviews with the managers of that company, the report had been indignantly denied as having any official foundation. The managers had always been friendly to the organized trades of the District, and their patronage was chiefly derived from that source.

The company had no intimation that the

crounds were desired by organized labor for Labor Day, until it had a en the publication of a false report, which was to the effect that the company had refused to charter its boats to the Labor Day Conference Committee. If organized labor desired to charter the boats for Labor Day, they were at its disnessal and all the courtesies. they were at its disposal and all the courtesies that could would be extended. The comnamy was informed that the conference commatter would not meet again till the first Sunday in August, but the committee was informed that it made no difference as the boats and grounds awaited the convenience of the committee.

The terms were asked and given, and

in answer to the question as to what de-posit would be required, the communities was informed that a deposit was not nec-essary, and that settlement could be made on day of excursion, if given.

The natter was reit in the hands of the

committee for presentation at the next meeting of the conference. Several delegates corroborated the statement made by the

company as to its friendiness towards organized labor.

Chairman Wells, of the Labor Day committee, reported proceedings of the conference with the representatives of the organized trades. From the reports coming in, he predicted that the celebration of this year would be a grand spaces. He

tained in the letter were warmly applied by the delegates precent.

A quantity of reform interactive was presented to the Federation from Smarr's Barton of E-form Literature on F-street, and distributed among the delegates.

The committee appointed to wart on the District Commissioners in reference to inscring a classe in all contracts for District buildings that the highest rate of wages be paid, etc., reported that a conference would be head with the committee from District Assemby. No 66, at the close of the Federationings with organized labor. The delegates with organized labor. The delegates with organized labor. The delegates from the solution of the patrolage of the organizations and the patrolage of the organizations are the patrolage of the organizations would be solicited by the retail clothing dalers. Therefore, they considered it to be their duty to inform the delegates are designed by the retail clothing dalers. Therefore, they considered in the District. On motion the Suggrestion was concurred in and a committee appointed. The delegates from the Tailors' called attention of the District that the making of uniforms wold soon be in order and the patrolage of the organizations and the patrolage of gates were then informed of the names of those firms, so that they could carry the information to their respective locals. Agreement was read, signed by Mr. John W. Miller, to employ strictly union labor in the future and the action of the Federation in taking the name off the unfair list in

> The action of the Federation in placing
> J. B. Henderson, paperhanger, on the
> unfair list, was also indorsed.
> The resolutions of the Bakers' Drivers'. which had been introduced at the begin-ning of the evening, was then taken up. They rend as follows

> Whereas it has come to the knowledge of Bakers and Drivers, L. A., 1946, K. of L., that the master bakers exchange of this city have a movement on foot to bl list the members of this labor assembly

> therefore, Be it resolved. That we braud such action on the part of the boss bakers excuange as cowardly and un-American and that this labor assembly piedges itself to stand by our brothers to such an extent that we will order a general strike in all shops controlled or operated by members of said boss bakers exchange if they Resolved. That we believe all wage-earners

have a right to organize thefuseives for the purpose of protecting their mutual interests just us the employer has, but but with such an object in view as to oppress our fellow-man, but with the purpose of bettering the conditions of our fellow-workers. Be it resolved, That we maintain that it is the unquestionable right of every citizen to obtain employment wherever

he can, without having to be in fear of the black list intiging over their heads. Be it resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to D. A. 66 and the resternish of Labor for their indose-

Featernally yours, L. A. 1046, K. of L. After the resolution had been again end and explained they were manimously

dopted. The executive committee reported that an investigation had been made by the committee as to way a prominent baker refused to employ union men. The baker, the committee stated, was very writing at first; he alleged that he had been wrouged by former employes. The committee, however, convinced the gentleman funt the case referred to could man that the case referred to have to bearing on the case pending. The interview ended by the baker promising to

the Committee reported the part of cases with a full delegation of the first meeting of the first at the meeting of the first committee of first committee of first committee of the first case The delegates were further of the opinion that justice should be done to the power that has brought about this remarkable conversion, therefore it was manimously resolved that to The Wathington Times belongs the credit of bringing about this change of sentiment in the public press, for had it not been for the boid and many efforts of The Times in defending and up-hibling the wage earners in the right to organize, and advocating the principles for which they did organize, the present favorable attitude of the press would never

ave been obtained. It was further resolved that this District Assembly of the Knights of Labor pledge its continued support to The Washington

The committee to act in confunction The committee to act in conjunction with the Federatton committee to wait on the Commissioners with reference to the employment of competent labor on all public buildings and the payment of the highest rate of wages reported that the missioners had notified the secretary of the committee that an interview would

be granted at 11 o'clock Monday morning, July 22.

It was stated that Mr. Kernan had requested through a third party that he desired union painters to repaint his the-

AMONG THE LOCALS.

Local Union No. 199, United Brotherood of Carpenters, met in regular session in their hall, 627 Massachusetts avenue, last Monday evening, with President Bruner in the chair. Roll-call of officers by Secretary Sheerer showed all to be present with the exception of the sergeaut-at arms. There was a good attendance of the members.

A communication from Union No. 29 of Baltimore, was received, which stated that no union men from that city were at work on the Catholic University at Washington, but that two of the worst pop-union men in the country, who were trying to palm themselves off as union men, were at work on that Job

Reports from the Carpenters' Council showed that the trade was in a very avorable condition. Communication from the unions asking for a cont ence was received and favorably consoned and a committee consisting of Messrs. Heisley, Perry, Rose, Sheerer, and Burner was appointed to meet at 419 Tenth street. Wednesday evening, July 24. The re ports from Carpetters' Council were made by Brothers Heisley and Rose. Reports were also made from the Corcoran Art Gallery, Delegate Rose from the Build-ing Trades' Council reported that work in all branches is very active.

Carpenter Union, No. 1, held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the hall 419 Tenth street. Reports from the Protestant Church at Brightwood were to the effect that non-union men were being employed. The committee also stated that the contractor building that church was th same that it was reported had secured the House & Hermann contract, which particularly specifies that only union labor shall be employed. After hearing the reports from the Federation and the councils it was decided to adjourn over to July 31st

The Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers held a crowded meeting last Friday evening in Bunch's Hall. In the absence of the master workman, the worth; Foreman C. A. Holmes, presided over the

After the regular routine business had been transacted the reports of the Labor Day committees were had. The committee home

on music reported that a first-class union band would be secured even if it had to be brought from a distant city. The committee on uniforms reported that as soon as the style of uniform had been decided that bids would be solicited from

principally on the good work done by The Washington Times for the cause of labor, which had brought a complete revolution in

the public press.

After the debate preambles and resolutions were adopted which were to the
effect that to be consistent to the principles of the order we should never forget

ciples of the order we should never former our friends that have always been true. Therefore it was resolved that as The Times has proved a firm friend to the cause of labor, the organization of steam Engineers pledges it their undivided sup-

and Military Purposes.

Three Floors of a Building on E Street

Fitted Up by Them-Furnishings

of Great Elegance-Banquet Hall

Amply Supplied With Choice Table

Ware-Capt. Domer's Cosy Office.

would have gone down under the blow. Not so with the Fencibles. These boys

are made of sterner stuff. No sconer had they received news of their disbandment

than they began to look around for quarters. Before three summer suns rose and set the three upper floors of a large build-

ing, 913 E street, northwest, had been secured and the beys immediately began

NOT SO BADLY FIXED. The soldier boys are not so badly off as may be imagined. They possess an indi-vidual company full dress uniform which is

the pride of every one of them and has never been worn without exciting envy in every

rival's heart. In regard to arms they are at present at a disadvantage. In the near

future, however, guns, accourtements and the entire regulation outfit and equip-ment will be provided, and the Fescilles

as an independent military organization will not need to be ashamed to march

shoulder to shoulder with the best in the tind, as they did when in the District

The place which now is used as an armory has recently been fitted up. Noth-

ing in the way of modern ornamental and

substary improvements is wanting. The

house throughout is provided with doors in which half length fre-ted glass panels are

set. The chandehers are marvels of the brass worker's art, and a masterpiece

which lights the main parior is so in

tricately wrought from crystal and bright

brass that when in full blaze the light

BEAUTIFUL WOODWORK

white, while the floors are painted and pel-

winter weather comes velvety curpets will

nide the planks, which at present inspire one

Three entire floors are at the disposal of

At the door of the armory you are met

sinh style takes your hat, and you are then conducted up to the degantly-furnished

ionicating rooms, fitted up with deep-

sated arm chairs and cushioned lounges

Tables full of albums of pictures of military

heroes, famous Guardmen, and last but not

least, the company pictures are scattered around the room. A sweet-toned piano stands in the corner, on which the boys can play accompaniments for any member

who thinks that he is a honey-voiced

PICTURES ON THE WALL.

A large, old-fashioned, brick fireplace

is now covered by a Japanese screen, but on cold blustry nights the logs will be

blazing, and the boys toasting their feet

on the andirons while they exchange ex-

periences of Omaha, Little Rock and Mem

Noticable among these is a picture of that noble, but ill-fated, young man, Lieut, Tomlinson, who met his death when the

Fencibles were at the Omaha competitive

drill. The drill team in every conceivable

shape and form appears around the walls and you cannot turn in any direction without the eyes resting upon the onally, frank countenances of the young soldiers,

The company's favorites are also apparent

Good looking Private Nottingham, who creates such a furor and flutter among the

ladies wherever the drill team goes, arrayed in a natty duck suir, looks down upon you with beaming countenance from the piano. Sergeant Crist's permait also occupies a

prominent place in the picture gallery.

Next to the parler is a small room fitted up with a piling top desk, with pizeon holes galore, where the company's scribe and secretary will hold forth.

PLACE FOR BANQUETS.

A dining room also cupies a considerable portion of the space on this floor, and it

is here that will take place the banquets that have made the Fencibles famous

The china, glass, and linen closets have not suffered, and a small army could be

supplied from the stores.

The kitchen is as complete as any hotel and the chef whose services will be obtained when ever occasion requires will be enabled to properly prepare any quantity of dainties and gastropomic delicacies to tackle the pulse of an epicutean Feneble.

tickle the pulate of an epicurean Fencible. The upper floor will be used as a locker-toom and armory, with the exception of an exquisitely-furnished caddy-hole, where Capt. Domer may be found.

Daring the winter season this little armory on E strest will be the scene of many a brilliant social gathering, and legion will be the number of battles fought out to a marrimonial furth between bright-eyed beauties and gallant soldier boys.

Already a schedule of entertainments is being arranged, to the consummation of which the members and their many

riends are looking forward with eager

The Fencibles have as yet expressed a

opinion as a body concerning Gen. Ord-way's order which resulted in the dis-tolation of the Fencilles as a National Term company, but the affair win be formallytaken up and considered at the legical faceting, which will be field on the feecond Tursday in August. In the premise, that will constitute

In the meantime they will-continue

Pictures adorn the walls of the parlor

pariors. These consist of two large com-

y a uniformed colored boy, who in true

with a feeling of cool enjoyment.

the Fencibles.

tained a new company home.

to move in.

National Guard.

union firms.

The committee on float reported that it One Week's News and Gossip was endeavoring to secure a feat splitable to carry the Corless engine and boiler that had been suggested by the commettee. Under good of the order the debate was Around Local Armories

> The Times trophy to be shot for this fall in the new rifle range at Oniway promises be a fine one. Much interest is being taken in the contest for the \$10 prize and many suggestions are coming in.

> "I think the offer a most generous one." said Capt. Harry Waish. Company A. Fourth battalion, and superintendent of the armory, but I am afrald the boys think the Engineer Corps will walk away with it You see Company A is made up of sharp-shooters and some of the crack shots of the guard."

The resolution was amenaged so as to patronize only such hereianns that advertise in that paper."

The executive committee reported that Mr. Forrest Jones, contracting bricklayer, Major Pollard, of the Engineer Corps, nade the same remark to the writer of had employed a non-minon engineer on the new opera house tailding, and that his foremen, when informed of this by the committee, refused to recognize them or even treat them correcously. The mat-ter was referred to the Federation of Labor. this column during camp. He was told then, as Capt. Walsh was, last week, that the trophy must be contested for. There hould be no walk over. This is where the Ingenuity and originality of the contestants

The only limit placed on the suggestion is that it must be for a team. Whether the team shall be made up from a company, a battalion or a regiment remains to be seen. That is for the one making the suggestion to decide. What will be the fairest for the guard.

Armory Well Equipped for Social All suggestons must be in the hands of the editor of this column by August I. Then a committee will be chosen to decide on the best of the suggestions. It is possible that the first shooting at Ordway will be for this trophy. NO COMFORTS ARE OMITTED

The new range is pushing along. Lieut. King and his squad of men are busy justing things. The new office and storehouse is about finished and they are waiting patiently for the targets to arrive. When these come the range will soon be in shape. It will be the finest in the country.

The first practicing done will be for the Sea Girt team. This will commence imimmediately after August 1 and will contimes until the team is chos TO SHOOT IN EUROPE.

The Engineers have had under consideration for some time the question of sending a team abroad but are awaiting the result The forward movement and the zeal and energy which has made of the Fencibles an organization of national importance of this year's competition in the interstate regimental match which they have won for is nowhere made so clearly manifest as in the rapidity with which they have obthe past two seasons. If they succeed it again bringing back the bronze horse the probabilities are that some definite action After their dissolution as a company and as a component part of the District will be taken about sending a team to National Guard, most military organiza-tions composed of boys and young men

England.

In this connection the following results from the shoot at Bisby, England, last week for the Kalopon Cup are Interest-

The rifle teams representing Great Brit-ain won, with a some of 638 to 648 for Canada and 595 for Guernsey. At 200 and 500 yards the scores of the Canadian

marksmen were as	Ionows:				ı
	200 Yds.	500 Yds	Yds.		ı
Boville	30	19	17	66	Ł
Mitchell	32	30	18	80	н
Russell	31	27	13	71	н
Mercer	36	31	16	77	H
Spearing	28	31	24	83	l)
Hayharst		31	27	86	ľ
Simpson	28	30	18	76	Ł
Rabion	31	27	26	84	l
Totals	271	221	159	618	
Last year at Sea	Gir	to in i	the H	ilton	ı

Last year at sea Girt, in the finion Trophy match, eight members of Company A. Engineer Corps, District of Columbia National Guard, made a total of 727 points, 82 points more than the winning points, 89 points more than the winning score of the English team, and 109 points more than the Canadians. I scotes of the Engineers are as follows:

Wethnald. Totals......241 247 239

These figures form an interesting basis or speculation as to the chances which a American team, a District of Columbia, can, or and Engineer Corps team would The woodwork is painted an immaculate have in an international competition, MEDICINES IN CAMP. ished to a nicety that would be quite up to

d to a nicety that would be quite up to taste of any bail-room beauty. As the brigade, was at the armory one day last week everhauling his medicine chests. He looked as if camp life had agreed with him, and he was as jolly as if some private had a leg to be amputated.

"What do I know? Nothing. In private life now. I'm just up, looking over the two medicine chests I had in camp.

They are to be sent over to New Yeek for repairs. New cases are to be put on them. The present ones are too light."

"The new cases are to be bound with iron bands to make them stronger. At present if a mule takes an idea to roll when one of these cases is on his back, he simply mashes

it. Now the idea is to get a case strong enough to bear a nule. When that is done perfection has been reached.

"Speaking of camp, though, reminds me that we subsisted on the medicines in these chests while down there, barring \$6 or \$7 worth of stuff we had sent down then This, by the way, was spent for medicines not contained in the chests. That is a pretty good record, isn't n?"

Camp brings up a little story. One night the naval patrol arrested a lot of First Battalion men who had a keg of beer out in a boat. One of the prisoners was very de-termined in his efforts to be released, and told the officer of the day what would hap

Mr. First Battallon man was up for ex-

ani, riss bartation and was up for a animation for promotion, Wednesday night. The former officer of the day is a member of the brigade examining board, and saw a chance. It was his turn. "Mr. First Battalion man," he queried, if you were officer of the day and one of

your sentries arrested a man, what would

"Let him go if there were no further or-ders concerning him," said Mr. First Bat-

The brigade board laughed, but the First

Battalion man did not receive a high mark

TROOP'S SECOND MARCH. The troop contemplates another march The last was so successful that the boys have become enthused. The march is to be taken about the latter part of September and so far as known the troop will go alone The desire isto make this a record-breaking trip for National Goard militia. As the boys talk now they would like to make narches of from forty-five to sixty miles a day for ten days. Of course, all this or to be determined in the Grare and will orgain depend upon Capt. Barbour. Capt

again depend upon Capt. Barbour. Capt. Barbour, however, when he starts litted at thing assaily carries it through.

The troop is fortunate in the fact that its members can take a trip like this when they feel like it. Many of the boys own their own mount. It is possible that for age for the horses and rations may be issued. But whether they are or not the boys intend to go. No wagons can be taken along this time, because it is going to be a cavairy march par excellence. It will be watched with great interest in all National Guard circles.

Circles.

The route has not been decaded upon and none of the details have been arranged. The boys are enthusiastic, though, and will respond to anything that may be suggested. Capt. Burbour has received a compilmentary notice from Cot. Moster, adjurant general. Col. Moster. general Col. Mosher says "I am directed by the colonel commanding to inclose the

or the copinel commanding to inclose the following extract from the annual report of the quartermaster general.

"The property book as in good condition and property posted. Property in good shape, condition of accountements neat and clean. A marked improvement over the last annual. Interestical

A market improvement over the last annual inspection."

A number of applications for membership are on the with the cavalry and will be acted on soon. The officers expect to have 100 troopers in the next three months. Capt. Oyster and his two lieuter accepted their commissions as officers of the National Guard Capt Oyster has been directed to report Company B to Maj. O'Brien, of the Second battalion, ready for futy, and has done so

Capt. Oyster and Licuts. Manson and Evans, of the Rifles, have been privates in the National Guard up to within a few days. They were mustered in as privates, and it will be necessary now to discharge them as privates for promotion.

Drills in the Rifles have been suspended during warm weather. There are four members of the Rifles who did not join the National Guard, and Capt. Oyster has to have a drill for them now and then. These four theve organized among themselves and elected each other, colonel, liestenant-colonel, major and corporal, respectively. They can have fun, at least.

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS. Capt. Williams, Company D. Fourth Battal n, held the first company drill since camp

The Fencibles' property is all out of the armory, except their lockers, which they are trying to sell. The Light Battery headquarters is being fixed up

A hot election is promised in Company A Sixth Bartaiohn Lieur D V Chiaholm will probably be elected captain a mithelight comes on his successor as lieutenant.

The courts martial are going on merrily There are rumors of trouble in more than one battation. Maj Wilson, of the Third Battallon isspending a few week southe Atlantic coast

The dishonorable discharge of Private Monina G Porter, Company B. Sixth Bat-tation, has been revoked and an hon-orable discharge granted. Col. Cecil Clay, First Regiment, is in command of the brigade white Gen. Oniway

Regiment to the brigade non-commissioned staff, and Trumpeter Willis E. Reynelds, First Separate Company, to the corps of

The following honorable discharges have been issued: Privates Ed H. Neumeyer, jr. First Separate Company. Vernon fleggs. Company A. First. Sergt. Josiah Carr. Company C. Third; Private W. W. Bay. Company D. Firth; and Corporat W. G. Atumen and Privates W. T. Fasikner. W. W. Kuttell and John F. Pearson, Company D. Siyth. Company D. Sixth.

Private Benjamin J. Hall. Third Separate Company, has removed from the District Capt. L. H. Mattingly, Company P.

Third Battation, is rusticating in Virginia. He is keeping an eye open for the Pail's Church authorities, though. A party of officers went out to Ordway Friday afternoon. Among them were Col. Mosher. Major Harries and Capt.

Company D. Third, has been inspected by Major Alexander. A reorganization of Company D. Fifth,

about. Adjt. Mock, of the Fifth Battalion, as not resigned, much to the pleasure f his many friends. He was sick and on leave, and it is thought the report ga currency in this way.

Headquarters has issued a card con aining pictures of the insignia of rank to be worn by officers of the guard. The souvenir book of the battery is a beauty.

The resignation of Capt. Peixotto, adjutant of the First Regiment, has been forwarded to the President At the Summer Hotel.

Six girts before my window sit, While crazed my room I walk, And there they talk and talk and talk And talk and talk and talk -The Sufferer in Town Topics. Both in Evidence. The bright ambitions mercury
Is heated to a cherry red.
And the butter and the summer girl
Are beginning new to make a spread.
—Indianagelis Journal.

A Pastoral. The fishing senson safely yields

-Cleveland Plain Dealer

A joyful, restful calm-And the city dog takes to the fields To catch a mess of lamb.

A Fireman's Vigil

He Remained on Duty and Saw Himself Growing Weaker.

He Went to Dr. Walker After Many Physicians Had Failed to Cure Him.

Now He Is Well, Like Thousands of Others Who Have Taken Dr. Walker's Treatment.

There is No Physician in America Whose Success Has Been

A fireman's life is full of danger and responsibility. No one knows when he goes to led at night but he may be carried from a smoking house by one of the gallant men hefore revenue.

a smoking house by one of the gallant menbefore morning.
Probably no member in this city is better
known than Mr. H. E. Thomas, who, for
thirteen years, has been connected with
the city for department, and who at present
is stationed at No. 6 engine house, on
Massachusettes arenne, between Fourth
and Fifth streets northwest.
In an interview yesterday Mr. Thomas
said: "I feel as if I dought to tell the
people what Dr. Walker has done for me.
For the last seven or eight years I have

It the last seven or eight years I have been a constant sufferer from extreme nervousness, it being so bad at times that it seriously interferred with my regular duties. When I went to Dr. Walker some time ago I was suffering from her yous exhaustion and general debility, and aithough I looked well. I was far from feeling so. I had tried several of the best physicians in this city without receiving permanent aid, and now that Dr. Walker has done so much for me. I hearthly recommend him to all sufferers who have chronic troubles that have baffled other physicians." en a constant sufferer from extre

AN EMPLOYE OF THE B. & O. R. R.



Mr. S. R. Floyd, of 2006 P street, 18 48 employe of the Entimore and Onio Hail-road, and a gentleman of character. He road, and a gentleman of character. He was for six years a sufferer from calarit of the head, stomach, and gail duet. He had severe pains over the eyes, and extending up to the forehead. He could not breathe through his nose and there were periods of distress and indigestion when he would become depressed in mind. In time he grew terribly consupered, and for mouths could not sierp. He consulted fit. Walker, and in eighteen days was discharged, cared. He has rengimed so since.

A GUARDIAN OF THE PEACE.

Mr. E. Cleveland, a policemum, with colquarters at police station No. 2, says: "For years I have soffered terrible with Rumors of resignations are heard on all great big blander. Now, after having ides from feutenant colonel down. by Major Alexander.

Company D. Sixth, may be recruited ery soon now. Serst Martingly says he stready with forty-eight recruits a soon they are ready to muster them in.

A reorganization of Company D. these statements to any and all who call on me at police station No. 2." LOW FEES.

The doctor is a firm believer in low fees. For this reason, as well as his marvelous skill, can his crowded reception-room be ascribed. Young or middle-aged more suffering

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the results of their own follies, vices, or excesses, or those about to marry who are conscious of any importments or disqualifications to a happy marriage should consult by Wafter. To reach and reclaim such unfortunates has been one of his arms, and he has been the means of sectoring hydroids to health and harms. restoring nundreds to health and happi

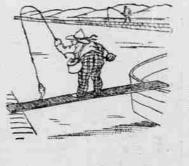
fir. Walker may be consulted free of charge at his well-known sanitarium. 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Wallard's Hetel. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12, to 8; Samays, 10 to 12.

Letters promptly answered. Charges for freatment vey low. All interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential. No cases made public without consent of passess.

A Sure Sign. Clara-I am sure George loves me and

rill make me his wife.
Jennie-Has he proposed?
"He hasn't exactly proposed, but I know
a is going to. There is one thing that

Everybody Wanted to Share "A Good Thing."











-La Caricature